

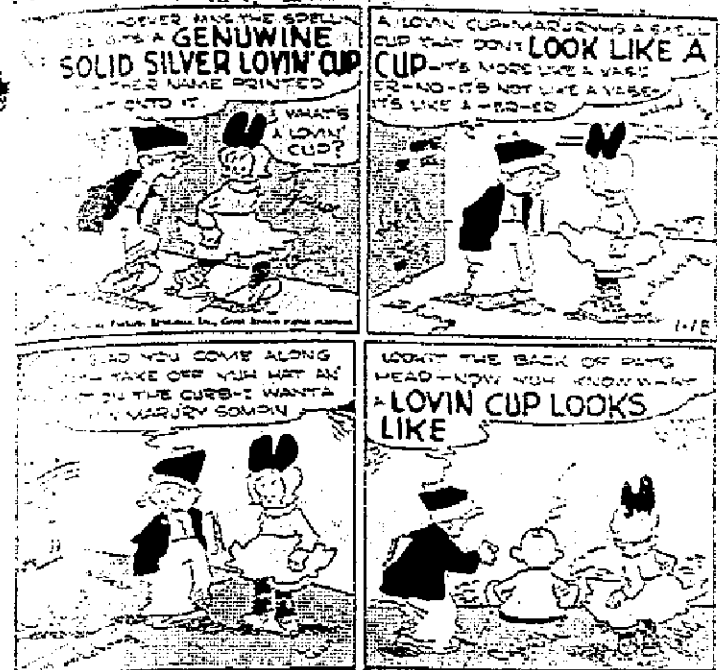




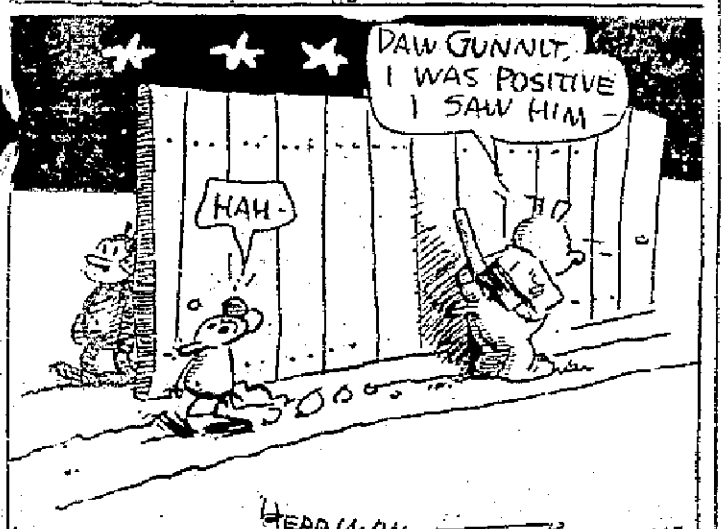
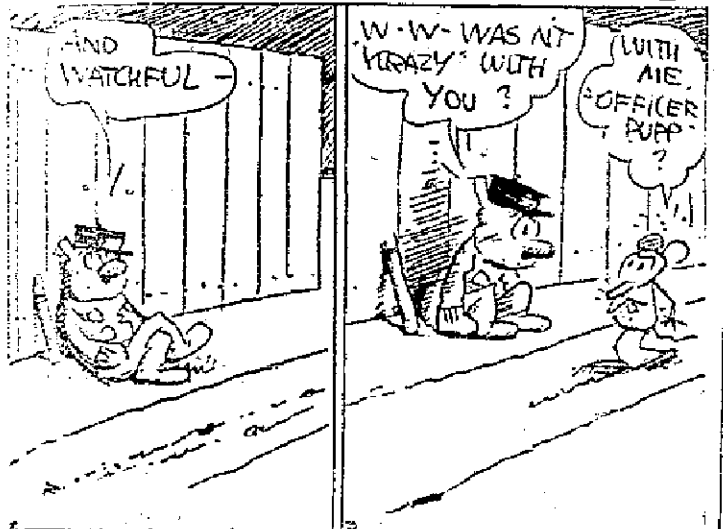




# JUST KIDS



# KRAZY KAT



**Safe and Speedy Service**

Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of your people's property swiftly and safely without danger of damage or delay. Call us for instant service.

**Merchants Transfer Co.**  
160 McWilliams Court  
Phone 4282

**THOSE**

Who Have Learned To Rely On Themselves Find Contentment.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE the GRIT to work hard and the will-power to deny themselves fleeting popular pleasures for the sake of saving money, are rarely heard to complain of their lot.

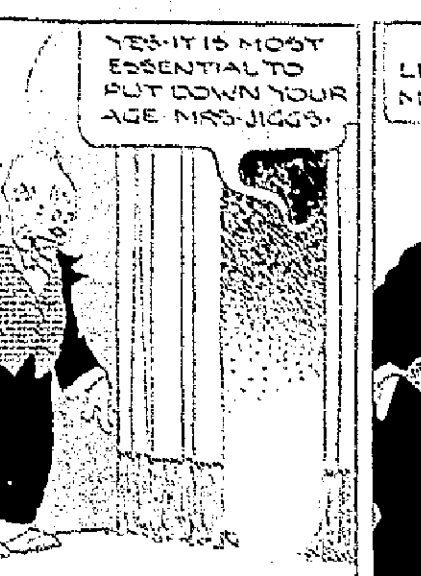
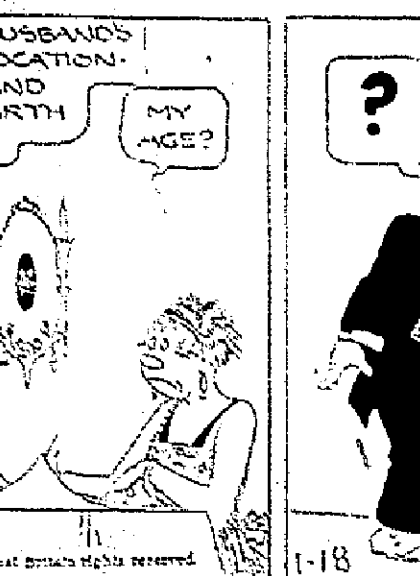
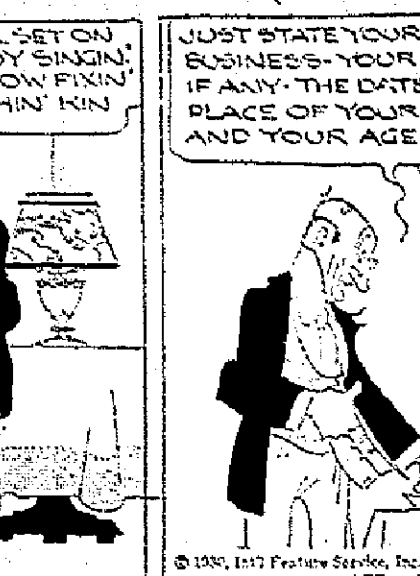
THEY ARE CONTENTED because of progress constantly being made and because they have learned to rely on themselves.

THRIFT IS THE CORNER-STONE OF HAPPINESS

We invite you to open a bank account with us today.

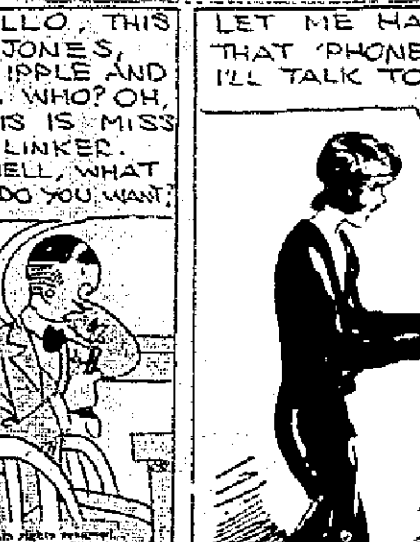
**The National City Bank & Trust Co.**

# BRINGING UP FATHER



# BY GEORGE McMANUS

# TILLIE THE TOILER



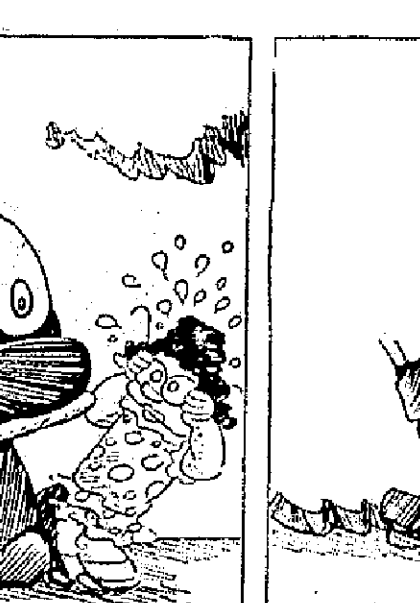
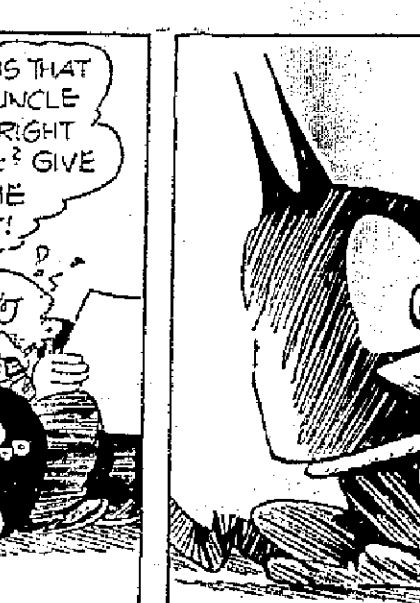
# BY RUSS WESTOVER

# THE GUMPS



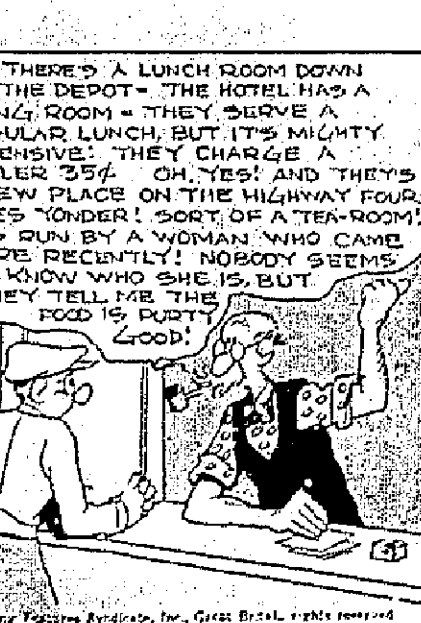
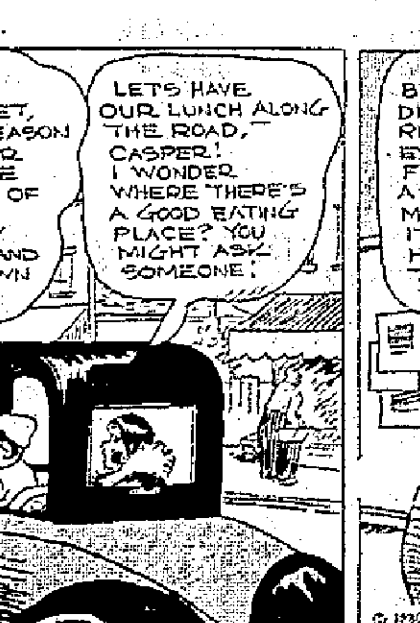
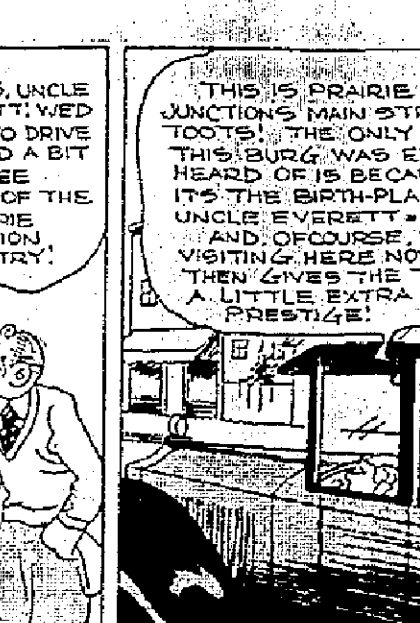
# BY SIDNEY SMITH

# POLLY AND HER PALS



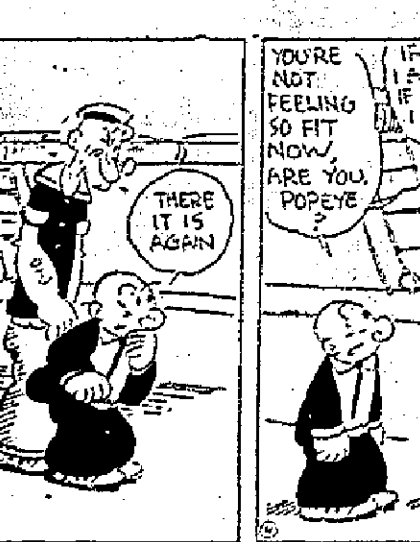
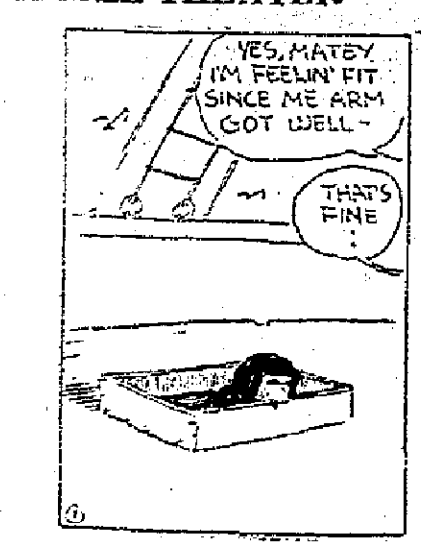
# BY CLIFF STERRETT

# FOOTS AND CASPER

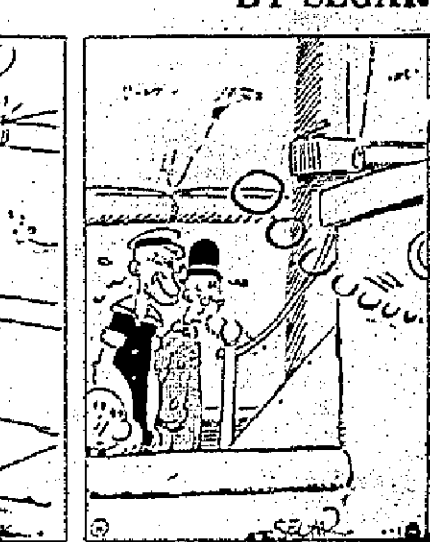
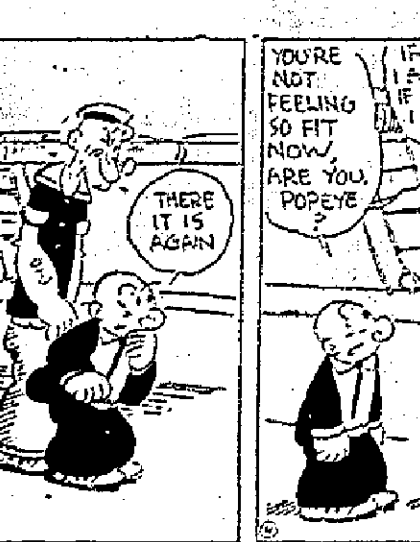
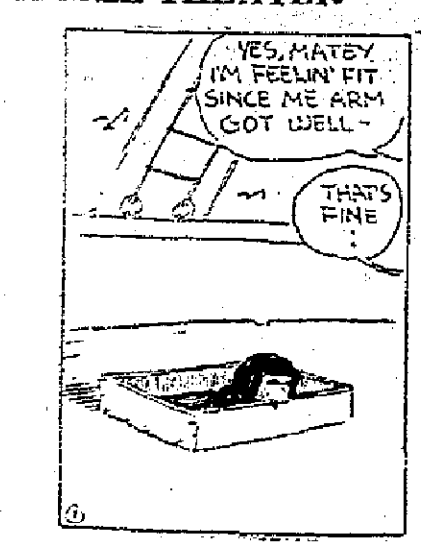


# BY JIMMY MURPHY

# THIMBLE THEATER



# BY SEGAR





# Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

- 1 Insertion 9 cents per line.
- 2 Insertions 7 cents per line, each.
- 3 Insertions 6 cents per line, each.
- 4 Insertions 5 cents per line, each.
- 5 Insertions 4 cents per line, each.
- 6 Insertions 3 cents per line, each.
- 7 Insertions 2 cents per line, each.
- 8 Insertions 1 cent per line, each.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of publication cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns should mail address in our care that day of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

## INFORMATION

### ALBERT'S GARAGE

1221 N. Main St.  
Open Day and Night  
WRECK AND  
REPAIR SERVICE  
Storage: Month \$6; Week \$2.50;  
Night \$1.00; also day parking.  
PHONE 2083

### Wreck Car Repair Service

OFFICIAL A. A. A. GARAGE  
GIBSON & GANOE  
Phone 3128 225 W. Pleasant

### INSTRUCTION

WANTED by experienced teacher, paying to tutor in any grade subject, 510 Summit st.

EDUCATE your sons and daughters at THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE. WYATT CLASSES (day, evening, day and night) now forming. Day and night classes. Telephone 2507. J. T. Bueger, Mgr.

Major Florence Lawrence, Teacher of Piano, Studio 610 E. Center St., Phone 2281

MISS MAY PORTER, Piano Teacher, 248 S. State St., Phone 2281

CLARA H. LUCIFER, Teacher of Violin and Cello, Studio 225 S. State St., Dial 2341

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' brown and glove. Finder please phone 6055.

LOST—Red fountain pen with "S. Kern" on it. Chevrolet emblem. Finder, please return to 1100 E. Center St., Room 225.

PARTY is known who took Wednesday night from Bowling Alley, S. Prospect St. To avoid further trouble return to Bowling Alley.

LOST or strayed, yellow and white cat, answers to name of "Pepper". Return, please, to 1100 E. Center St., Room 225.

FOUND on Orchard st. school girl's fountain pen. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. See Mr. Taylor, May Jewelry Co., Phone 2281.

LOST—tag No. 1975-541 lost somewhere in city. Two-day evening. Please call, Phone 6119.

LOST—Child's Brown suit given on Mt. Vernon av. or Vernon Heights. Return, please, to 1100 E. Center St., Room 225.

REMAILED found, license No. 1245, lost north of Marion last week. Call 230 Seneca.

LICENSE No. 71-743 lost on Mt. Vernon av. Thursday evening. Finder, please call, Phone 6119.

STRAYED or stolen—Black and tan bound, star on right hip. Call 5889.

### HELP WANTED

MALE

FOUR men and women are seeking money organizing jobs. Experience unnecessary. Apply Louis Stoffel, 1901 West 9th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

ELDERLY men—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make \$10 profit a day as my local representative. Full or part time. Pleasant, permanent work. No experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4180 Moonshine, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN WANTED

To call on the farmer trade with old established firm on long term credit plan. Not required to get notes or signatures to any papers. Need not be "smooth talkers." But men who can show up a fair square proposition to the farmer. Prefer men with previous farm sales experience, or retired "farm families." Must have own car. Write Ed S. Joseph, Post Office, Iowa.

OPPORTUNITY

A large national corporation of high standing will select several young men and women for sales work. 22 to 32 years of age; must have at least high school education; reasonable starting salary; excellent opportunity. Apply in own handwriting giving full information regarding yourself. Box 855, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILL finance married men 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in paying business of his own. Profits not large, but with hard work will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish all references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C100, Wilmington, Mass.

YOUNG man about 25 years old with car wanted to call on farmers in W. Marion County. Make \$8 to \$15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write Thos. McXess, McConnon & Company, Dept. B, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAINT FACTORY Distributors for Marion, Ohio. "Pocket Radio" sells best with music. Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

RELIABLE man, distributive and collect store route in county gets \$400 weekly net. Permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mitz, Co., Florida, Pa.

### HELP WANTED

MALE

YOUNG men wanted for extra work. Good pay. No experience necessary. Write 1000 E. Center St., Room 225.

FARM help wanted for winter work. 1000 E. Center St., Room 225.

FEDERAL Insurance Co. 1000 E. Center St., Room 225.

MAN wanted, well educated, 25-35, married, no children, for position of assistant manager. 1000 E. Center St., Room 225.

RELIABLE party wanted to lunch. 1000 E. Center St., Room 225.

WOMAN for Traveling Position. 1000 E. Center St., Room 225.

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### WANTED—MISCL.

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WANTED—Washing



**AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE**  
Used cars and tires for sale.  
Chevrolet, Buick, Ford, etc.  
Price 2251

**Auto Refinishing**  
438 Park St.  
LAWRENCE COLEMAN  
Phone 697

**Now Is The Time**  
TO HAVE YOUR CAR INSURED  
BEST RESULTS IN THE  
MONTHS OF WINTER  
AND EARLY SPRING.

Adjust Carburator  
Change Oil in Motor  
Oil and Grease  
Tires and Brakes  
Lubricate and Adjust  
All Parts of Car

**\$13.50**

of a license included in labor  
charge. All new parts, such as  
tires, are extra.

**The Marion Buick Co.**  
Phone 2157

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
CALL CUMBER'S FOR SPOUT-  
ING, tinning and repairing, fur-  
nace repairing, new cast or steel  
tires. Phone 3588.

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Lumber and Brush Finishes  
Reasonable Prices  
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**REPAIRING-PAINTING, Special**  
work on 1930 models. Lawrence  
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We have proof basements and  
caves, work guaranteed. Call Apple-  
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**WILLIAMS, Painter, Hanging,**  
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**Suits and Overcoats**  
Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50  
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Work called for and delivered.

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Phone 4192 131 Olney ave.

**HAULING & STORAGE**  
WE DO all kinds of hauling; ashes,  
clunkers, etc. Phone 5924.

**HOUSE and Cider Hauling, Also**  
moving of all kinds. R. M. Snyder.  
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**LOCAL and long distance**  
moving, including household  
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**HAULING - Stone, clunkers, ashes,**  
etc. also moving van at your  
service. M. E. Peterson. Ph. 2736

**WE DO - Local and long distance**  
moving of all kinds including stock,  
furniture, etc. Call Carrier  
transfer, phone 2010.

**MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING**  
We give real service.  
Rohrer Transfer Co. 128 Oak st.

**FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES**  
W. W. Red Ash, 53.75. W.  
A. Solnit, large lamps.  
All orders - PHONE 2561

**Coal-Coal-Coal**  
Early Creek Lump .....\$3.00  
Best Green Sulfur ..... 6.25  
Sulfur, Red Ash ..... 6.75  
Sulfur, 2nd Quality ..... 7.50  
Sulfur, 3rd Quality ..... 8.00  
Best service, courteous drivers and  
200 pounds in every ton.

**K & R Coal Co.**  
125 Lander St.

**COAL**  
CASH AND SAVE  
THE DIFFERENCE

Leslie E. Adams  
Lumber and Coal  
Phone 2524

There is a lot of satisfaction in  
using your coal bin full. Let us  
help you now before winter.

**SLOAN COAL CO.**  
Phone 3921

Nothing to inquire. Get our  
coal. It will be delivered. Quality  
guaranteed. Considered. Chapman  
Coal Co. Ph. 5194.

**COAL COAL**  
We have the best grade coal for every  
purpose. Prices right. Satisfaction  
guaranteed.

**W. H. PATTON & SONS CO**  
Phone 4168

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
5 1/2%

**Home Loans**  
H. CONLEY  
100 S. Main St.

**Home Loans**  
S. Bonner

# Week-End Market Reveals Stocks' Unsettled State

## BEARS POUNCE UPON SPECULATIVE ISSUES

Concentrate Heavy Fire on U. S. Steel, Forcing It to 167 1/4

### FIVE-POINT FOX BREAK

New Doubts Raised as to Efficacy on Latest Film Financing Plan

By W. F. COUSINS  
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The week-end market was a repetition of the unsettledness in industrial utility and specialty stocks that has been in effect since the middle of the week.

The bears pounced heavily on the speculative stocks at the opening in the hope of forcing out the overextended holdings of stocks which have been under the hammer since Wednesday.

Stop loss orders for the more were unexecuted and prices were once again on the downward move.

Concentrating a heavy fire on U. S. Steel, the bears forced that stock down to 167 1/4 for a new loss of nearly 2 points.

This was discouraged by the bulls for the reason that the price set on the stock by the directors this week in their allotment to employees of the corporation, was \$100 a share.

A 5-point break in Fox Film A carried that stock back to 18, and raised new doubts as to the efficacy of the latest financing plan of the heads of the company; but Fox started a sharp rally from this stage and sold above 20.

As in the last day or two, General Motors received strong support around \$21 1/2, and efforts of the professionals to break the stock below \$20 were not successful than they were on Thursday and Friday.

United States Steel also gave a better account of itself in the second hour rallying back to 163 1/2 in active trading.

Radio and Grigsby Grano dropped back a point each under pressure Radio declining to 30 1/2.

Oil stocks refused to give ground and most of the leaders held firmly at Erie, closing prices, Lincoln, and Myers American Tobacco and other prominent tobacco stocks were ready when the storm blew over to resume the upward move which was stimulated by the ending of the cigarette price war this week.

American Can was also a strong spot in the rally, recovering all of its early losses.

Commodity markets were unsettled at the week-end, with cotton down about 10 points and grain fractionally lower.

## Grain Market

### Today's Close

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Grains closed higher today. Wheat was up 1/4 to 1 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/2 and oats 1/4 to 1/2.

Wheat—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Corn—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Oats—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Barley—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Wheat—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

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Oats—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Barley—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Wheat—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Corn—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Oats—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Barley—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Wheat—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Corn—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Oats—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

Barley—No. 1 and 2: sample grade mixed 1 1/2.

## Today in Marion Markets

### Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Carrots and turnips were slightly higher this morning on Marion markets, jumping from 50c to 55c a pound to four pounds for 25 cents.

Some shipments of choice feed peas from warmer markets have invaded local market shelves, and are selling at two pounds for 25 cents.

This is considerably higher than the price of local peas, but cheaper and smaller grades can be bought at most groceries.

Meat prices have been firm, and are actually unchanged.

White Irish Cabbages, 55-60c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c. Maine Potatoes, 50c-55c pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c.

New Cabbage, 4 and 5 lb. Cauliflower, 4 and 5 lb. Yellow Onions, 6 lbs. 25c. Shallots, 10c bunch. Parsley, 2 for 15c and 10c. Carrots, 4 lbs. 25c.

New Carrots, 10c bunch. Endive, 2 lbs. 25c. New Peas, 2 lbs. 25c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c-20c head. Head Lettuce, 10c-15c head. Headed Cabbages, 20c-25c each. Cabbage, 10c-15c head. New York Cabbage, 10-15c. New Soup Beans, 10-15c lb. Pop Corn, 3 lbs. 25c. Fresh Spinach, 20c lb. Turnips, 4 lbs. 25c. Radishes 2 bunches 15c. Hubbard Squash, 5c lb. Hubbard Tomatoes, 35c lb.

Minced Meat, 15c-20c. Bologna, 15c-20c. Bacon, 2 to 3c. Lard, 2 to 3c. Liver, 20c. Veal Liver, 20c. Wieners, 35c lb. Dried Beef, 55-75c lb. Sausages, 15c-20c lb. Neck Bones, 15c. Beef Hearts, 15c lb. Pork Hearts, 12-15c lb. Eggs, 45-48c doz. Storage Eggs, 40c dozen. Butter, 41-45c lb. Sturgeon, 10c lb. Canned Sugar, 100 lbs. \$3.00; 25 lbs. \$1.40.

Travelers' Guide  
Eastern Standard Time  
West—11:20 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 12:47 p. m. 3:25 a. m. 11:59 a. m. 6:52 p. m. 3:50 a. m. Southwest—11:22 a. m. 7:32 a. m. 12:49 p. m. 3:27 a. m. 12:01 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Travel to Lima, O., only.

Local Produce  
Prices Quoted at Random Over City Livestock—Heavy hogs 25c; medium hogs 24c; light hogs 23c; heavy pigs 22c; medium pigs 21c; light pigs 20c; heavy sows 21c; medium sows 20c; light sows 19c; heavy gilts 20c; medium gilts 19c; light gilts 18c; heavy boars 21c; medium boars 20c; light boars 19c; heavy stags 20c; medium stags 19c; light stags 18c; heavy bucks 21c; medium bucks 20c; light bucks 19c; heavy does 20c; medium does 19c; light does 18c; heavy ewes 21c; medium ewes 20c; light ewes 19c; heavy lambs 20c; medium lambs 19c; light lambs 18c; heavy kids 21c; medium kids 20c; light kids 19c; heavy goats 20c; medium goats 19c; light goats 18c; heavy sheep 21c; medium sheep 20c; light sheep 19c; heavy cattle 22c; medium cattle 21c; light cattle 20c; heavy calves 21c; medium calves 20c; light calves 19c; heavy steers 22c; medium steers 21c; light steers 20c; heavy heifers 21c; medium heifers 20c; light heifers 19c; heavy cows 22c; medium cows 21c; light cows 20c; heavy bulls 21c; medium bulls 20c; light bulls 19c; heavy horses 23c; medium horses 22c; light horses 21c; heavy ponies 22c; medium ponies 21c; light ponies 20c; heavy dogs 24c; medium dogs 23c; light dogs 22c; heavy cats 25c; medium cats 24c; light cats 23c; heavy birds 26c; medium birds 25c; light birds 24c; heavy fish 27c; medium fish 26c; light fish 25c; heavy fruit 28c; medium fruit 27c; light fruit 26c; heavy vegetables 29c; medium vegetables 28c; light vegetables 27c; heavy nuts 30c; medium nuts 29c; light nuts 28c; heavy seeds 31c; medium seeds 30c; light seeds 29c; heavy grains 32c; medium grains 31c; light grains 30c; heavy oils 33c; medium oils 32c; light oils 31c; heavy sugars 34c; medium sugars 33c; light sugars 32c; heavy flours 35c; medium flours 34c; light flours 33c; heavy salts 36c; medium salts 35c; light salts 34c; heavy spices 37c; medium spices 36c; light spices 35c; heavy herbs 38c; medium herbs 37c; light herbs 36c; heavy roots 39c; medium roots 38c; light roots 37c; heavy tubers 40c; medium tubers 39c; light tubers 38c; heavy berries 41c; medium berries 40c; light berries 39c; heavy fruits 42c; medium fruits 41c; light fruits 40c; heavy vegetables 43c; medium vegetables 42c; light vegetables 41c; heavy nuts 44c; medium nuts 43c; light nuts 42c; heavy seeds 45c; medium seeds 44c; light seeds 43c; heavy grains 46c; medium grains 45c; light grains 44c; heavy oils 47c; medium oils 46c; light oils 45c; heavy sugars 48c; medium sugars 47c; light sugars 46c; heavy flours 49c; medium flours 48c; light flours 47c; heavy salts 50c; medium salts 49c; light salts 48c; heavy spices 51c; medium spices 50c; light spices 49c; heavy herbs 52c; medium herbs 51c; light herbs 50c; heavy roots 53c; medium roots 52c; light roots 51c; heavy tubers 54c; medium tubers 53c; light tubers 52c; heavy berries 55c; medium berries 54c; light berries 53c; heavy fruits 56c; medium fruits 55c; light fruits 54c; heavy vegetables 57c; medium vegetables 56c; light vegetables 55c; heavy nuts 58c; medium nuts 57c; light nuts 56c; heavy seeds 59c; medium seeds 58c; light seeds 57c; heavy grains 60c; medium grains 59c; light grains 58c; heavy oils 61c; medium oils 60c; light oils 59c; heavy sugars 62c; medium sugars 61c; light sugars 60c; heavy flours 63c; medium flours 62c; light flours 61c; heavy salts 64c; medium salts 63c; light salts 62c; heavy spices 65c; medium spices 64c; light spices 63c; heavy herbs 66c; medium herbs 65c; light herbs 64c; heavy roots 67c; medium roots 66c; light roots 65c; heavy tubers 68c; medium tubers 67c; light tubers 66c; heavy berries 69c; medium berries 68c; light berries 67c; heavy fruits 70c; medium fruits 69c; light fruits 68c; heavy vegetables 71c; medium vegetables 70c; light vegetables 69c; heavy nuts 72c; medium nuts 71c; light nuts 70c; heavy seeds 73c; medium seeds 72c; light seeds 71c; heavy grains 74c; medium grains 73c; light grains 72c; heavy oils 75c; medium oils 74c; light oils 73c; heavy sugars 76c; medium sugars 75c; light sugars 74c; heavy flours 77c; medium flours 76c; light flours 75c; heavy salts 78c; medium salts 77c; light salts 76c; heavy spices 79c; medium spices 78c; light spices 77c; heavy herbs 80c; medium herbs 79c; light herbs 78c; heavy roots 81c; medium roots 80c; light roots 79c; heavy tubers 82c; medium tubers 81c; light tubers 80c; heavy berries 83c; medium berries 82c; light berries 81c; heavy fruits 84c; medium fruits 83c; light fruits 82c; heavy vegetables 85c; medium vegetables 84c; light vegetables 83c; heavy nuts 86c; medium nuts 85c; light nuts 84c; heavy seeds 87c; medium seeds 86c; light seeds 85c; heavy grains 88c; medium grains 87c; light grains 86c; heavy oils 89c; medium oils 88c; light oils 87c; heavy sugars 90c; medium sugars 89c; light sugars 88c; heavy flours 91c; medium flours 90c; light flours 89c; heavy salts 92c; medium salts 91c; light salts 90c; heavy spices 93c; medium spices 92c; light spices 91c; heavy herbs 94c; medium herbs 93c; light herbs 92c; heavy roots 95c; medium roots 94c; light roots 93c; heavy tubers 96c; medium tubers 95c; light tubers 94c; heavy berries 97c; medium berries 96c; light berries 95c; heavy fruits 98c; medium fruits 97c; light fruits 96c; heavy vegetables 99c; medium vegetables 98c; light vegetables 97c; heavy nuts 100c; medium nuts 99c; light nuts 98c; heavy seeds 101c; medium seeds 100c; light seeds 99c; heavy grains 102c; medium grains 101c; light grains 100c; heavy oils 103c; medium oils 102c; light oils 101c; heavy sugars 104c; medium sugars 103c; light sugars 102c; heavy flours 105c; medium flours 104c; light flours 103c; heavy salts 106c; medium salts 105c; light salts 104c; heavy spices 107c; medium spices 106c; light spices 105c; heavy herbs 108c; medium herbs 107c; light herbs 106c; heavy roots 109c; medium roots 108c; light roots 107c; heavy tubers 110c; medium tubers 109c; light tubers 108c; heavy berries 111c; medium berries 110c; light berries 109c; heavy fruits 112c; medium fruits 111c; light fruits 110c; heavy vegetables 113c; medium vegetables 112c; light vegetables 111c; heavy nuts 114c; medium nuts 113c; light nuts 112c; heavy seeds 115c; medium seeds 114c; light seeds 113c; heavy grains 116c; medium grains 115c; light grains 114c; heavy oils 117c; medium oils 116c; light oils 115c; heavy sugars 118c; medium sugars 117c; light sugars 116c; heavy flours 119c; medium flours 118c; light flours 117c; heavy salts 120c; medium salts 119c; light salts 118c; heavy spices 121c; medium spices 120c; light spices 119c; heavy herbs 122c; medium herbs 121c; light herbs 120c; heavy roots 123c; medium roots 122c; light roots 121c; heavy tubers 124c; medium tubers 123c; light tubers 122c; heavy berries 125c; medium berries 124c; light berries 123c; heavy fruits 126c; medium fruits 125c; light fruits 124c; heavy vegetables 127c; medium vegetables 126c; light vegetables 125c; heavy nuts 128c; medium nuts 127c; light nuts 126c; heavy seeds 129c; medium seeds 128c; light seeds 127c; heavy grains 130c; medium grains 129c; light grains 128c; heavy oils 131c; medium oils 130c; light oils 129c; heavy sugars 132c; medium sugars 131c; light sugars 130c; heavy flours 133c; medium flours 132c; light flours 131c; heavy salts 134c; medium salts 133c; light salts 132c; heavy spices 135c; medium spices 134c; light spices 133c; heavy herbs 136c; medium herbs 135c; light herbs 134c; heavy roots 137c; medium roots 136c; light roots 135c; heavy tubers 138c; medium tubers 137c; light tubers 136c; heavy berries 139c; medium berries 138c; light berries 137c; heavy fruits 140c; medium fruits 139c; light fruits 138c; heavy vegetables 141c; medium vegetables 140c; light vegetables 139c; heavy nuts 142c; medium nuts 141c; light nuts 140c; heavy seeds 143c; medium seeds 142c; light seeds 141c; heavy grains 144c; medium grains 143c; light grains 142c; heavy oils 145c; medium oils 144c; light oils 143c; heavy sugars 146c; medium sugars 145c; light sugars 144c; heavy flours 147c; medium flours 146c; light flours 145c; heavy salts 148c; medium salts 147c; light salts 146c; heavy spices 149c; medium spices 148c; light spices 147c; heavy herbs 150c; medium herbs 149c; light herbs 148c; heavy roots 151c; medium roots 150c; light roots 149c; heavy tubers 152c; medium tubers 151c; light tubers 150c; heavy berries 153c; medium berries 152c; light berries 151c; heavy fruits 154c; medium fruits 153c; light fruits 152c; heavy vegetables 155c; medium vegetables 154c; light vegetables 153c; heavy nuts 156c; medium nuts 155c; light nuts 154c; heavy seeds 157c; medium seeds 156c; light seeds 155c; heavy grains 158c; medium grains 157c; light grains 156c; heavy oils 159c; medium oils 158c; light oils 157c; heavy sugars 160c; medium sugars 159c; light sugars 158c; heavy flours 161c; medium flours 160c; light flours 159c; heavy salts 162c; medium salts 161c; light salts 160c; heavy spices 163c; medium spices 162c; light spices 161c; heavy herbs 164c; medium herbs 163c; light herbs 162c; heavy roots 165c; medium roots 164c; light roots 163c; heavy tubers 166c; medium tubers 165c; light tubers 164c; heavy berries 167c; medium berries 166c; light berries 165c; heavy fruits 168c; medium fruits 167c; light fruits 166c; heavy vegetables 169c; medium vegetables 168c; light vegetables 167c; heavy nuts 170c; medium nuts 169c; light nuts 168c; heavy seeds 171c; medium seeds 170c; light seeds 169c; heavy grains 172c; medium grains 171c; light grains 170c; heavy oils 173c; medium oils 172c; light oils 171c; heavy sugars 174c; medium sugars 173c; light sugars 172c; heavy flours 175c; medium flours 174c; light flours 173c; heavy salts 176c; medium salts 175c; light salts 174c; heavy spices 177c; medium spices 176c; light spices 175c; heavy herbs 178c; medium herbs 177c; light herbs 176c; heavy roots 179c; medium roots 178c; light roots 177c; heavy tubers 180c; medium tubers 179c; light tubers 178c; heavy berries 181c; medium berries 180c; light berries 179c; heavy fruits 182c; medium fruits 181c; light fruits 180c; heavy vegetables 183c; medium vegetables 182c; light vegetables 181c; heavy nuts 184c; medium nuts 183c; light nuts 182c; heavy seeds 185c; medium seeds 184c; light seeds 183c; heavy grains 186c; medium grains 185c; light grains 184c; heavy oils 187c; medium oils 186c; light oils 185c; heavy sugars 188c; medium sugars 187c; light sugars 186c; heavy flours 189c; medium flours 188c; light flours 187c; heavy salts 190c; medium salts 189c; light salts 188c; heavy spices 191c; medium spices 190c; light spices 189c; heavy herbs 192c; medium herbs 191c; light herbs 190c; heavy roots 193c; medium roots 192c; light roots 191c; heavy tubers 194c; medium tubers 193c; light tubers 192c; heavy berries 195c; medium berries 194c; light berries 193c; heavy fruits 196c; medium fruits 195c; light fruits 194c; heavy vegetables 197c; medium vegetables 196c; light vegetables 195c; heavy nuts 198c; medium nuts 197c; light nuts 196c; heavy seeds 199c; medium seeds 198c; light seeds 197c; heavy grains 200c; medium grains 199c; light grains 198c; heavy oils 201c; medium oils 200c; light oils 199c; heavy sugars 202c; medium sugars 201c; light sugars 200c; heavy flours 203c; medium flours 202c; light flours 201c; heavy salts 204c; medium salts 203c; light salts 202c; heavy spices 205c; medium spices 204c; light spices 203c; heavy herbs 206c; medium herbs 205c; light herbs 204c; heavy roots 207c; medium roots 206c; light roots 205c; heavy tubers 208c; medium tubers 207c; light tubers 206c; heavy berries 209c; medium berries 208c; light berries 207c; heavy fruits 210c; medium fruits 209c; light fruits 208c; heavy vegetables 211c; medium vegetables 210c; light vegetables 209c; heavy nuts 212c; medium nuts 211c; light nuts 210c; heavy seeds 213c; medium seeds 212c; light seeds 211c; heavy grains 214c; medium grains 213c; light grains 212c; heavy oils 215c; medium oils 214c; light oils 213c; heavy sugars 216c; medium sugars 215c; light sugars 214c; heavy flours 217c; medium flours 216c; light flours 215c; heavy salts 218c; medium salts 217c; light salts 216c; heavy spices 219c; medium spices 218c; light spices 217c; heavy herbs 220c; medium herbs 219c; light herbs 218c; heavy roots 221c; medium roots 220c; light roots 219c; heavy tubers 222c; medium tubers 221c; light tubers 220c; heavy berries 223c; medium berries 222c; light berries 221c; heavy fruits 224c; medium fruits 223c; light fruits 222c; heavy vegetables 225c; medium vegetables 224c; light vegetables 223c; heavy nuts 226c; medium nuts 225c; light nuts 224c; heavy seeds 227c; medium seeds 226c; light seeds 225c; heavy grains 228c; medium grains 227c; light grains 226c; heavy oils 229c; medium oils 228c; light oils 227c; heavy sugars 230c; medium sugars 229c; light sugars 228c; heavy flours 231c; medium flours 230c; light flours 229c; heavy salts 232c; medium salts 231c; light salts 230c; heavy spices 233c; medium spices 232c; light spices 231c; heavy herbs 234c; medium herbs 233c; light herbs 232c; heavy roots 235c; medium roots 234c; light roots 233c; heavy tubers 236c; medium tubers 235c; light tubers 234c; heavy berries 237c; medium berries 236c; light berries 235c; heavy fruits 238c; medium fruits 237c; light fruits 236c; heavy vegetables 239c; medium vegetables 238c; light vegetables 237c; heavy nuts 240c; medium nuts 239c; light nuts 238c; heavy seeds 241c; medium seeds 240c; light seeds 239c; heavy grains 242c; medium grains 241c; light grains 240c; heavy oils 243c; medium oils 242c; light oils 241c; heavy sugars 244c; medium sugars 243c; light sugars 242c; heavy flours 245c; medium flours 244c; light flours 243c; heavy salts 246c; medium salts 245c; light salts 244c; heavy spices 247c; medium spices 246c; light spices 245c; heavy herbs 248c; medium herbs 247c; light herbs 246c; heavy roots 249c; medium roots 248c; light roots 247c; heavy tubers 250c; medium tubers 249c; light tubers 248c; heavy berries 251c; medium berries 250c; light berries 249c; heavy fruits 252c; medium fruits 251c; light fruits 250c; heavy vegetables 253c; medium vegetables 252c; light vegetables 251c; heavy nuts 254c; medium nuts 253c; light nuts 252c; heavy seeds 255c; medium seeds 254c; light seeds 253c; heavy grains 256c; medium grains 255c; light grains 254c; heavy oils 257c; medium oils 256c; light oils 255c; heavy sugars 258c; medium sugars 257c; light sugars 256c; heavy flours 259c; medium flours 258c; light flours 257c; heavy salts 260c; medium salts 259c; light salts 258c; heavy spices 261c; medium spices 260c; light spices 259c; heavy herbs 262c; medium herbs 261c; light herbs 260c; heavy roots 263c; medium roots 262c; light roots 261c; heavy tubers 264c; medium tubers 263c; light tubers 262c; heavy berries 265c; medium berries 264c; light berries 263c; heavy fruits 266c; medium fruits 265c; light fruits 264c; heavy vegetables 267c; medium vegetables 266c; light vegetables 265c; heavy nuts 268c; medium nuts 267c; light nuts 266c; heavy seeds 269c; medium seeds 268c; light seeds 267c; heavy grains 270c; medium grains 269c; light grains 268c; heavy oils 271c; medium oils 270c; light oils 269c; heavy sugars 272c; medium sugars 271c; light sugars 270c; heavy flours 273c; medium flours 272c; light flours 271c; heavy salts 274c; medium salts 273c; light salts 272c; heavy spices 275c; medium spices 274c; light spices 273c; heavy herbs 276c; medium herbs 275c; light herbs 274c; heavy roots 277c; medium roots 276c; light roots 275c; heavy tubers 278c; medium tubers 277c; light tubers 276c; heavy berries 279c; medium berries 278c; light berries 277c; heavy fruits 280c; medium fruits 279c; light fruits 278c; heavy vegetables 281c; medium vegetables 280c; light vegetables 279c; heavy nuts 282c; medium nuts 281c; light nuts 280c; heavy seeds 283c; medium seeds 282c; light seeds 281c; heavy grains 284c; medium grains 283c; light grains 282c; heavy oils 285c; medium oils 284c; light oils 283c; heavy sugars 286c; medium sugars 285c; light sugars 284c; heavy flours 287c; medium flours 286c; light flours 285c; heavy salts 288c; medium salts 287c; light salts 286c; heavy spices 289c; medium spices 288c; light spices 287c; heavy herbs 290c; medium herbs 289c; light herbs 288c; heavy roots 291c; medium roots 290c; light roots 289c; heavy tubers 292c; medium tubers 291c; light tubers 290c; heavy berries 293c; medium berries 292c; light berries 291c; heavy fruits 294c; medium fruits 293c; light fruits 292c; heavy vegetables 295c; medium vegetables 294c; light vegetables 293c; heavy nuts 296c; medium nuts 295c; light nuts 294c; heavy seeds 297c; medium seeds 296c; light seeds 295c; heavy grains 298c; medium grains 297c; light grains 296c; heavy oils 299c; medium oils 298c; light oils 297c; heavy sugars 300c; medium sugars 299c; light sugars 298c; heavy flours 301c; medium flours 300c; light flours 299c; heavy salts 302



## Russian Factories Plan to Turn Out 100,000 Tractors a Year in Soviet's Fantastic Dream

Four Great Plants Are Being Built in Different Parts of Country

HUGE FARMS ARE GOAL

Whole Plan Moving Forward, Writer Declares in Final Article

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth and concluding article of the series on conditions in Soviet Russia of today, written exclusively for International News Service clients by Frazier Hunt, noted magazine writer, war correspondent and newspaper man.)

BY FRAZIER HUNT  
(Copyright, 1929, by I. N. S.)

LONDON, Jan. 18.—On Oct. 1, 1923—the official close of the initial five-year industrialization plan—Russian peasants are promised more than 460,000 tractors; and a million by 1928.

Today four great tractor plants are being built in different parts of the Soviet Union. They are planned to turn out more than 100,000 a year—against the eight to ten thousand imported annually from America at present.

A hundred thousand tractors a year! It is absurd, fantastic, and yet they say so. Personally, I am inclined to believe that they will be doing splendidly if they turn out 25 per cent of that number—but that will be 25 times more than they have ever had before.

But whether it is 25,000 or 100,000 a year, these new living things of the machine age—these symbols of the future—will find their way over the great Russian land and millions of rich acres will for the first time feel the thrill of a plow and hear the song of a reaper.

Plan Big Grain Farms  
With it all goes great plans for stupendous state grain farms, co-operative fruit farms, cotton plantations, and a magnificent sweep of enterprises that takes any imagination.

Furrows five miles long on the greatest wheat farm in the world—the "giant" with its 211,000 black acres lying as flat as a billiard table in the rich lands of the North Caucasus. Plans for 120 great state grain farms, averaging 100,000 acres each. And all the work to be done by the most modern American machines, tractors, drills, combines—with not a single horse in sight.

Great cotton projects based on incredible irrigation schemes—worked out and supervised by the finest engineering brains of America! Fruit orchards as great as California's—reaching plants and canning establishments—improved breeds of cattle and sheep—great dairy farms—a thousand and one fantastic ideas planned in a way almost beyond conception.

Moving Forward  
And a Russian land to do all this in! Millions upon millions of beautiful, rich, black soil lying like virgin unexplored lands in the Iowa and Nebraska of 40 years ago—unfenced, open to the rain and sun and new ideas; spaces stretching beyond a thousand horizons—one-sixth of the whole earth; a land of the future; a land worthy to contend with great America for the world. A land and a future worthy of a new Walt Whitman to sing about.

And it is moving forward. It is all part of a superb will—an energy—a determination that is gaining life and vitality and strength from the mass power of a hundred and fifty million struggling, dreaming, discontented people.

It is the only necessary truth to know about Red Russia—the little facts about the cruelty and the hard life and the dissatisfaction are unimportant.

Cities Tuning In  
The cities with their great five-year plan of industrial efficiency are at last attempting along practical



Albert Kahn, nationally famous architect of Detroit, places his name to a contract with the Soviet government whereby he will assume charge of the designing of factories upon whose construction the Soviet plans to spend billions of dollars. The building program extends over a period of five years. Left to right are N. Gekowski, who witnessed the signing for the Soviet government; Albert Kahn, Moritz Kahn, who negotiated the contract; Saul G. Bron, representative of the Soviet; and J. Mielich, also a witness of the signing for the Soviet.

lines to get in tune with the Russian land—to modernize and industrialize it along with themselves. At last they are carrying the real revolution to the Russian masses. And the peasant masses are meeting them more than half way.

Here on the broad backs of these strong country folks the great social and economic upheaval must finally base itself. And once this broad foundation, this 80 percent, is secured, mechanized, modernized, it will come into its own. Eventually this four-fifths must rule; its voice must be the master voice of all time.

To the machine it turns red in our great, overwhelming mass movement. It unconsciously knows that to get its tractors, its machines, its schools, new homes, its electric light, shoes, dresses, its silk stockings, it must become part of the great Russian machine.

A New Peasant on Way  
Almost 11 years ago, alone in Russia, with the world plotting and prophesying ruin and destruction of the Soviet power and idea, I wrote that this new thing in the world would live and that some day the peasant would control it.

I repeat that now. But he will be a new peasant. Of new stature, he will no longer be the ignorant, illiterate, superstitious peasant of the dark villages. He will be a man of the new world of machinery.

When that time comes his country will be his, and he will drive his tractor into the seats of the mighty in the Kremlin in Moscow.

Young People's Night  
Planned at Emmanuel Baptist Sunday night at Emmanuel Baptist church will be observed as young people's night, with the Prospect St. Y. P. U. as guests of the Emmanuel St. Y. P. U. In the afternoon, a national service will be held at 5 o'clock followed by a talk by Mrs. Harry Engard.

Highwood and Morat were represented in the congregation last night when the Rev. S. P. Porter, pastor, spoke. Prospect people have attended the services twice during the week.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Porter will preach a sermon on "The Ambulance Call."

Pianos for sale or rent. Piano Dept. Paddock Transfer Co.—Adv.

### HARP TRIO TO PLAY IN MARION



ZIMMER HARP TRIO

ON Jan. 21 at Central Junior High school auditorium, the Canto club is presenting members of the Zimmer Harp Trio of New York City, as their guest artists, assisted by Harry Newcombe, dramatic baritone. Mr. Newcombe has been listed as unusual in the history of American artists and his children in the operatic world.

Miss Nellie Zimmer, nationally known harp soloist and head of the trio, is American born and received much of her training in this country. She has studied and coached with the deau of American harpists and composers, Van Vleeten Rogers. Miss Zimmer later studied in Paris with Henriette Roudie, the most famous of

living harpists of France. She began her concert work 15 years ago and has appeared in most of the large and small cities east of the Mississippi. Many times she has been called to the position of joint recitalist with some of the most noted artists, among them Eva Williams, Cecil Arden of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Sophia Braslavsky.

She had the honor to have been first in presenting the harp in trio combination to the American public, when over 10 years ago she organized the first harp trio to tour the country. The trio is making a return appearance in the city, having been heard in January, 1925 at the Grand theatre under the auspices of the Canto club.

removed from City hospital to his home, 181 Oliver av., yesterday afternoon in the C. E. Curtis Co. invalid car.

Taken Home—Mrs. Henry Snyder was removed to her home, North Union st., Gallion, from the Smith Clinic, East Church st., this morning in the Volk invalid coach, of Gallion.

### CITY BRIEFS

Take O. S. L. Course—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Spencer (Flora) Gardens, 253 Spencer av., have returned home after receiving their diplomas for a florist short course at Ohio State university.

Will Broadcast—The Rev. S. F. Porter, of Emmanuel Baptist church, and Harry Engard, the blind evangelist, will broadcast a program of songs Monday morning at 9 o'clock from WAUC, Columbus.

Removed to Home—Virgil Klingel was removed from City hospital to his home, Prospect st., yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. Klingel has just recovered from a broken right leg sustained in an automobile accident some time ago in which his brother, Lester Klingel was killed. The Ford roadster in which they were riding ran into a moving train of coal cars, on the Pennsylvania tracks south of the city corporation line.

Leaves Hospital—Engine Collins was removed from city hospital to his home, 101 Woodrow av., yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gander invalid car.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. S. R. Lawrence, Nevada, R. F. D. No. 1, was received at City hospital yesterday for an abdominal operation this morning.

Auto Stolen—Dale Secord, LaRue, reported to police last night his 1924 model Ford coupe had been stolen sometime yesterday afternoon off Mill st. The car was upholstered in red leather and carried Ohio license No. 177-851.

Taken to Home—Ungb Shantz was removed from City hospital to his home, 101 Woodrow av., yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gander invalid car.

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## 28 Properties in County Figure in Week's Deals

Number of Transfers Shows Slight Increase; Mortgage Loan Total Also Goes Higher with One of \$20,000 as Largest Item

Twenty-eight properties in Marion county figured in transfers during the week ending Friday, an increase of three over the preceding week, a summary at the county recorder's office shows.

Mortgage loans also increased, the total for the last week being \$17,155 in comparison with \$12,072, the preceding week. Loan companies did the major portion of the business, mortgages totaling to them totalling \$11,400.

Loans on city property amounted to \$15,158 and on rural property \$2,000. The largest loan of the week was one for \$20,000 made on an up-town business property.

A list of the property transfers follows:

Harry Bonnette to Bertha S. Moon, part lot in Marion, \$1.  
George A. Clark to Elmer Hoch and others lot, in Marion, \$1.

James Realty Co. to John G. Gries and others, lot in Marion, \$1.  
Vernon Day and others to Gertrude E. Hubbs, 1/4 acre in Montgomery township, \$1.

John J. Fisher to Joel E. Silverman, 850 acres in Bowling Green township, \$1.  
Marry Otto Gunder to Arden J. Miller, lot in Marion, \$1.

John A. George, by trustee, to Silas J. Hill and others, undivided 1/2 acre in Caladenia, \$1.  
Alice George to Silas J. Hill and others, undivided 1/2 acre in Caladenia, \$1.

Latha Hall to French G. Hall, three lots in Marion, \$1.  
G. W. Harroff to Minnie Mary Harroff, lot in Marion, \$1.  
G. Wilbur Harroff to Simon C.

Harroff, lot in Marion, \$1.  
Elmer Hoch and others to George A. Clark, part of two lots in Marion, \$1.  
Carl R. Hatz and others to the Texas Oil Co., part lot in Marion, \$1.  
Donald Harroff to Walter J. Charles and others, lot in Marion, \$5,000.

J. W. Jumper to W. J. Hatz and others, three lots in Marion, \$1.  
Samuel E. Lippert and others to Harry L. Armstrong, two lots in Marion, \$1.  
Homer T. Myers to Raymond K. Myers, 51 acres in Pleasant township, \$1.

Mary Nicholson and others to Harry S. Rider and others, 49 acres in Pleasant township, \$1.  
Ellen Norris to John J. Fisher, 500 acres in Bowling Green township, \$1.  
Fanny Peters Peace to Irene C. Williams, lot in Marion, \$1.

Rodney W. Roush to Alfred H. Winter, part lot in Marion, \$1.  
John W. Roush to Alfred H. Winter, part lot in Marion, \$1.  
Henry F. Stock to Lee A. Schuler, lot in Marion, \$1.

Gustavus A. Thibault to Lee F. Williams and others, part of two lots in Marion, \$1.  
Elmer L. Weimer to Ralph S. Shagle and others, lot in Marion, \$1.  
William W. Wilson to Carl R. Hatz and others, part lot in Marion, \$1.

Bertha M. Weisden, ex administratrix, to Helen Weisden, undivided 1/2 interest in 78 1/2 acres in Richland township, \$2,500.  
Helen Weisden to William J. Weisden, undivided 1/2 interest in 78 1/2 acres in Richland township, \$2,500.

Nelson's Jewelry Sale continues tonight. Discounts of from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Nelson's jewelry store, N. J. Spaulding, 111 East Center st.

The Pythian Sisters will give a Euchre Party in the K. of P. Hall in Caladenia Tuesday night at 8:30.

"Listen, Ladies!" a play, to be given by the Eucyus Reformed at the Marion First Reformed church, Friday night, Jan. 21th. Admission, 10c and 25c.

THE WEATHER  
Ohio: Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Snow flurries in northern portion along Lake Erie. Sunday colder in east portion and not so cold in northwest portion.  
Rapidly rising temperatures Sunday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS  
Yesterday's high ..... 23  
Last night's low ..... 12 below  
Weather ..... Cloudy  
Snowfall ..... 4 inches  
One Year Ago Today  
High ..... 58  
Low ..... 42

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT  
8 A. M. Maximum  
Today Yesterday  
Atlanta ..... 28 28  
Boston ..... 20 22  
Buffalo ..... 18 18  
Chicago ..... 16 16  
Cincinnati ..... 8 28  
Cleveland ..... 20 28  
Columbus ..... 6 28  
Denver ..... 2 22  
Detroit ..... 11 22  
El Paso ..... 10 32  
Kansas City ..... 10 31  
Los Angeles ..... 54 62  
Miami ..... 54 60  
New Orleans ..... 31 48  
New York ..... 34 48  
Portland, Ore. .... 18 30  
Pittsburgh ..... 18 30  
St. Louis ..... 12 34  
San Francisco ..... 52 54  
Tampa ..... 68 78  
Washington, D. C. 30 28

Yesterday's high Miami, 80; Phoenix, 64; Los Angeles, 62.  
Today's low: White River, 31 below; Duluth, 26 below; Madison, 24 below.

ELECTED PRESIDENT  
Mrs. Chas. Musgrave Heads Sunshine Class of Prospect Church

Mrs. Chas. Musgrave was elected president of the Sunshine class of the Prospect Street M. E. church at a meeting last night in the church parlors. Mrs. William Wanner was elected vice president, and Mrs. Charlotte Gompf, secretary-treasurer.

A prayer service was conducted by Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh, after which a program was presented. Miss Freda Wanner gave a recitation, followed by a piano number by Mrs. George Beechle. Mrs. Musgrave entertained with a reading, Mrs. Kar W. Patow, and Mrs. Lellor Diehl, sang a duet, "Musical Romance," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Wanner.

Contests and refreshments were enjoyed in the social hour, a meeting will be held March 25.

An English chemist has succeeded in isolating penicillin, the rarest known metal, which has the same radioactive properties as radium and is more durable.

COOPER TIRES  
MALO BROS.

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Universal Tire & Supply Co.

143 N. Main St.

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WHEN minutes count, rely on out-of-town telephone service to get you "there and back" in a minute or two.

Out-of-town calls save time, cover the territory and add to your convenience. They pay for themselves many times over.

Just call by number, and you will be connected while you hold the line.

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OHIO ASSOCIATED  
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## Tell Us About Your Water Service Problems

We Have Employees Capable of Helping You

The Marion Water Co.

THE JENNER CO.

163 South Main St.

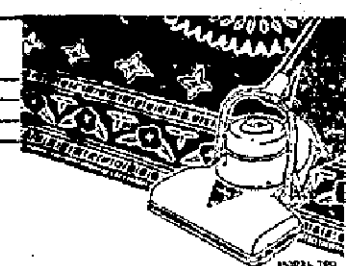
Phone 6177.

Ladies'

Part Wool Union Suits

Built up shoulder and cuff, knee style—silk striped.

79c



## "WINTER" CARPETS

Do your floor coverings take on a dull, grimy look in winter? Then you need a Hoover, to battle the tramped-in mud, to free rugs of embedded grit, to keep floor coverings looking bright and new. The Hoover has no rival in swift, easy, thorough dirt removal. Let us prove it. Telephone for a home demonstration or trial.

The HOOVER  
It BEATS—as it Sweeps—as it Cleans

He Warner Edwards Co.

Kleinmaier's

Open Tonight Till 10

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE  
Save on the best In Men's and Boys' Wear

### CASH SALE

The Marion Furniture Co.

STORE OF SERVICE

Offers You 15% Discount On the Items Below

This is a real Opportunity Sale for Sat. Evening, Jan. 18th Only

Magazine Baskets  
Smokers  
Mersman End Tables  
Mersman Occasional Tables  
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CASH CASH CASH

**ELECTRIC POWER**  
THE PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE NATION  
924  
More than 15 million homes in the U. S. use electrical power.  
**C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.**

## Valentines

Give baby's friends his Photograph.

3 for \$3

6 for \$4

12 for \$6

Ground floor studio.

### DIES AT INFIRMARY

Charles Rush, 77, Victim of Pneumonia After Five-Day Illness

Charles Rush, 77, resident of the Marion County Infirmary, died this morning at the home after an illness of pneumonia for five days. He was admitted to the home on Oct. 29, 1928. He was formerly of Espyville and was a native of Germany.

When he was able to go to church, he attended services at Calvary Evangelical church. Two brothers, William Rush and Samuel Rush, of Espyville, are his surviving relatives.

Funeral services will be held some time Monday at the M. H. Gander funeral home, West Center st.

### REPORTED BETTER

LA RUE, Jan. 18.—The condition of Mrs. Hopkins Frame, who sustained a broken hip in a fall some time ago and later was taken ill with pneumonia, is reported to be improved. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Davis.











## NOTICES ISSUED

116 S. MAIN ST., MARION, OHIO  
M. WADDILL, President ROY WADDILL, Secretary







## THE MARION STAR

**THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.**  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune, established September 24, 1922, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1922.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

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Single Copy 10 cents.  
Delivered by Carrier 15 cents.  
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$1.00.  
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties, \$1.50.

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by advertising telephone calls. Prompt compliance of irregular service is requested.

**STAR TELEPHONE**  
Call 215 and ask The Star newspaper operator for the department you want.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1939**

Star subscribers will greatly appreciate good delivery service by making all communications to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

**Daily Proverb:** "Many would be cowards if they had courage enough."

It's the exceptional community, three days, which hasn't developed a case of parrot fever or assumed that it has.

Fancies are blooming outdoors in New Jersey. Jan. 1939 started out to wreck from 1929 the latter's record as a year of freak weather?

one who marries an uplifter of the screen?

A remarkable news story came out of Warren this week regarding the seizure of a still up there by federal agents. In that it was described merely as a 350-gallon still without the slightest intimation that it was the "largest ever seized in this section." It's positively refreshing to come upon a novelty like that.

Only thirty-three years of age, a citizen of Rockford, Illinois, has been granted a divorce from his sixth wife, who married him the same day last November he was divorced from his fifth wife. As a developer of grass widows, that man's a star.

Among the reds arrested in connection with the textile labor trouble in New Bedford, Massachusetts, was Fred E. Neal, of Lawrence, in that state, who is now out on bail awaiting action on his appeal from a twenty-year sentence in connection with the textile strike in Gastonia, North Carolina. It wouldn't be a bad plan were bonds given in such cases to cover good behavior pending action on appeal.

Alleging cruelty on the part of her husband in that he permitted her two stepsons, her stepdaughter and a step-granddaughter to play their saxophones in the family home at the same time, a Detroit woman was granted a decree of divorce. She shouldn't have been decreed less than four.

William Thompson, sentenced for life twelve years ago for murdering his housekeeper, was given a party in the Michigan state prison at Jackson, this week, in honor of the ninety-ninth anniversary of his birth. Manifestly, there can be no complaint on the part of inmates regarding living conditions in that prison.

A jury in the United States district court in Columbus returned a verdict for \$15,000 against three life insurance companies and in favor of a woman resident of Cambridge on the death of her husband, who disappeared in 1920. If presumption of the death of the woman's husband is based merely on his disappearance ten years ago, here's what will look to many people like the establishing of a mighty dangerous precedent.

## The "Parrot Fever" Scare.

"The fear of psittacosis and of parrots as the cause, which seems to have spread so widely in Europe and America, must be the result of mass suggestion, since it has no ground in actual facts."

This Dr. Julius Bauer, the eminent Vienna authority on internal diseases, expressed himself, a day or two since, regarding the present widespread "parrot fever" scare, in repudiating a statement attributed to him here in America in which it was held out that the doctor had expressed himself as favoring a parrot quarantine.

Dr. Bauer explained that all he said on the subject was that blood tests of parrots might be taken before their importation, looking to assurance that they were not suffering from psittacosis or any other disease which might prove harmful, and he expressed regret if misconception of his remark made by him had had any influence on the slaughter of parrots, which he was informed is now in progress in this country. He went on to say that he had "no desire to play the role of Herod to the parrots."

"Psittacosis," the Viennese doctor went on to explain, "has been known to science since 1892. Now for some reason it has assumed in the public mind the dimensions of a plague, just as adult spinal meningitis did some years ago. How little ground exists for such apprehension is indicated by the fact that not a single positive case of psittacosis has been found in Austria or Czechoslovakia in the last few weeks, although the newspapers in both countries claim to discover them every day."

Not content with repudiating the garbled story of the statement made by him and deprecating the scare which both Europe and America are suffering, the doctor went on and politely ridiculed the idea that all parrots are menaces to human life as spreaders of psittacosis, or that the disease is in even a minor degree as prevalent as is rather generally credited, concluding his statement to the press by saying: "Psittacosis really is such a rare disease today, as formerly, that talk of mass action against parrots is foolish."

And thus the famous European scientist who was reported to have seen the menace which lurked in the possession of a parrot as a household pet not only explodes the story, but also makes light of the present scare.

## Visitors from Other Worlds.

Reporting to the American Astronomical society, this week, two scientists of Cornell university, Dr. Jacob Kapteyn, professor of chemical spectroscopy, who developed the spectroscopic light analysis method, and E. L. Borthorn, professor of astronomy, announced the finding of both arsenic and Germanium in half a dozen meteors captured by them which fell to earth at widely-separated points during the last century.

Scientists, it may be said, have for some time suspected the presence of arsenic in meteorites, but the discovery of Germanium, it is announced, will come as a surprise to the scientific world.

It is a scientific fact that, while many elements have been found in this planet which thus far have not been discovered in meteorites, there has never been found in any meteor any element which is not found on the earth. From this scientists deduce that meteorites at some time have been thrown off from planets somewhere out in space while in the process of formation similar to our planet, from which some scientists figure that out in the universe are worlds similar to ours, as none of the planets of our solar system are in exactly the same condition as the earth.

Some meteorites are held to come from regions about the sun, but astronomers have identified others as having come from immensely distant points, astronomically speaking, regions so far away the most powerful telescopes of today fail to discern planets, if planets exist in them. "But the possibility that under the average of chance other worlds exist out there," one scientist explains, "is suggested by the staggering number of other suns which occupy outer space." In the portion of space known as the galactic system alone, Sir James Jeans, the British astronomer, estimates that there are from 30,000,000 to 300,000,000 stars which are suns of various sizes, few of them which are not many times the size of our own.

Why not then, figure that each has its system of planets? It can hardly be held that suns immeasurably greater in size than our own are out in space for the benefit of our puny planet alone, suns so far away that they are visible to us only through our most powerful telescopes. And there is much to indicate that there are still other suns far beyond the range of any existing telescope. It's simply impossible to believe that such a waste as this is possible in the great scheme of creation, especially so, since waste in nature is unknown.

Why not then credit this scientific belief, to the verification of which all things point, that these meteorites are visitors from other worlds out in space similar to our own, a belief which is strengthened by the discovery by these two Cornell scientists of the presence of two earth elements, arsenic and Germanium, in meteorites?

The wife of a Los Angeles film actor secured a divorce on the ground that her husband suffered from a supercilious complex, isn't that a risk which must be taken by any

A Michigan bride was sentenced to from five to ten years in the Detroit house of correction for holding up and robbing the Clayton bank of \$1,300. It is absolutely impossible to think of a worse way by which a bride could get the wherewithal with which to begin housekeeping and replenish the earth than by resorting to banditry.

The daughter-in-law of a Brooklyn bakery owner, unacquainted with or disinclined to what seemingly is considered the ethical treatment of racketeers in that city, leaned out an upstairs window when two of them called at her home to hold her father-in-law up for \$2,000 and shot one of them through the heart. It is a pity that there aren't more people in the land with a similar lack of appreciation of racketeering.

It is to be hoped that the Moscow report that Aviators Ekolov and Boland landed safely near the Angara river in Siberia on the coast of the Arctic ocean is accurate. Ordinarily Moscow reports are subject to doubt, but it must be held for the bolsheviks that they have been heroic in their work in connection with the rescuing of citizens of other nations.

A citizen of Evanston, Illinois, is demanding an investigation of the city's detective bureau, alleging that members of the bureau "took him for a ride," held him captive for three hours and then turned him loose, telling him that it was "all a joke," an experience, which a physician has assured him shortened his life by at least ten years. It's a sad fact of which we have evidence almost from day to day, that the practical joke still exists despite our alleged civilization.

In answer to a demand that the senate lobby committee investigate the charge that a foreign fund paid for the American visit of General Jim Christian Smith, Mr. George W. Wickersham has written to Senator Caraway, chairman of the committee, that the general came on the invitation of thirty-two American societies. It has come to a pretty pass when a distinguished foreigner can not come to our shores without arousing a demand for a senate investigation. The senate investigating business is being greatly overworked.

Over in Mansfield, a woman motorist has been sentenced to serve ten days in jail, fined \$100 and costs and suffered the loss of her right to drive a car for six months on a charge of operating a motor car while under the influence of liquor. If there is one place more than another where there should be equality of treatment of the sexes it is in the case of drunken drivers.

The newly-elected head of the Connecticut Temperance union assails the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. for the "popularization of vice," holding that these two organizations, during the World war, aided "the spread of one poison while in this country, the right to stamp out another—intoxicating liquor—was proving successful through the passage of the Volstead act." We are unprepared to place the blame, but it's a claim that, if it is right, an awful lot of people have become addicted to poison.

## MAKING HIMSELF MISERABLE.



## Right Food for Sick.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Many persons write to ask about the diet for the sick. Perhaps a few suggestions along this line will not be amiss.

Food for the sick must be well cooked and with little seasoning.

The doctor will order a particular form of diet, but he may be so busy he forgets to give you details. Perhaps this grouping of diets will help:

The liquid diet: This consists of a variety of broths of chicken, lamb, beef, oysters and clams. Gruels, milk, buttermilk and malted milk are included. Likewise, egg-nogs with various flavors, cream soups, bouillabaisse and grape juice are in this group, as are vegetable broths, cocoa, and, in some cases, tea and coffee.

The soft diet: In connection with the liquid diet, one could serve soft-boiled eggs, milk toast, cereals and junket, and tapioca pudding. Also we may include mashed banana or apple pudding, the white of egg, flaxseed, rice pudding, custard, lemon, tomato juice or fruit, almost any vegetable puree, jelly, broths, fruit juices, prune whip and stewed fruits.

The semi-solid diet: This includes both the soft and liquid diets as given, together with solid foods which can be easily digested. It embraces tender chicken, oysters, scraped broiled beef, at the doctor's discretion, squash. Any of the cereals may be used, and also creamed and mashed carrots, spinach, asparagus, celery, peas, beans and baked potatoes. It might possibly include crisp baked, ice cream, baked apples and souffle.

The light diet: This might include all foods we have mentioned, with other vegetables added, with the exception of cabbage, dried peas or dried beans. It would include fish, lamb, sweetbreads, steak, tongue, with light dressing.

The special diet: This should be taken charge of by your physician. Where such food is required he will write out the details.

For the sick person, none but the best of foods should be served, and cleanliness in preparing them should be strictly observed. Serve small portions on the prettiest china in the house. It will often work wonders in the invalid's appetite. If he can eat at all. Savory dishes and tinkling china ought to gain your invalid's interest.

All the dishes may be made most delicate and attractive. It is important to do away with the monotony so often experienced in the meals of the invalid. Desserts both colorful and nourishing can be frozen in the electric refrigerator, or in your own freezer, and are refreshing for the invalid if the doctor approves.

These are a few suggestions in a field where the opportunity for discussion is almost unlimited. It takes time and effort to supply the special dishes a sick person can eat. But such feeding hastens recovery.

## ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

P. M. M. Q.—Why do I have blood blisters on the roof of my mouth? I wear a partial plate and keep it clean.

A.—It is possible that the plate is not fitted correctly. Consult your dentist.

WILSON M. Q.—How can I reduce?

A.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is essential.

MRS. L. C. Q.—What do you advise for poor circulation.

A.—Build up the general health and this will benefit the circulation.

L. K. E. Q.—What will cure pimples and blackheads?

A.—The diet should be corrected, avoiding excessive sugars, starches and coffee.

M. M. C. Q.—What do you advise for sties?

A.—Have your eyes examined to see if glasses are needed.

G. E. E. Q.—My hands and feet are always cold. What causes this?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

E. B. Q.—How can I increase my height?

A.—An eighteen-year-old and five feet two inches tall.

A.—There is really no way to increase the height after you have stopped growing. However, you have no immediate cause for worry as you will probably continue to grow until the age of twenty-one.

P. E. S. Q.—Should a person with dry eczema eat special food?

A.—Yes. Abstain from starches, sugar and coffee. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, give you personally a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

## Editorial Opinion.

RELATIVE DANGERS.

Miss Ida M. Turbell's statement this week, in her radio address sponsored by the National Safety council, that homes are the most dangerous places in the world requires a footnote. Not that this statement in itself is especially significant, but it exemplifies an error which prevails the majority of accident statistics, making these important figures far less trustworthy than they should be and probably contributing to the prevalent public distrust of any conclusion which is merely statistical. This error is the failure to take account of relative exposure to risk.

Last year some 24,000 people, it is reported, died as the result of home accidents. During the same period about 400 individuals appear to have been killed, directly or indirectly, by airplane accidents. The superficial conclusion might be that homes are sixty times more dangerous than airplanes, since sixty times as many people met death in them. The foolishness of this instance is as obvious as Mark Twain's famous dictum that bed is the spot of greatest danger in everyday life, since that is where the vast majority of people die. In many more complicated examples of the same superficial reasoning the error is less apparent. One of them is the computation of home accidents. Whether stated as a mere number of deaths a year or as a rate of deaths to the hundred thousand of population, the data for fatal home accidents are meaningless until they have been compared with the average number of hours a day that the average individual spends in his home. Even then, the figures should be divided into accidents caused by different kinds of home activity and weighted for the numbers of hours of the average individual's lifetime which these activities absorb. Otherwise such statistics can not tell what is their only possible useful purpose: to aid people in avoiding what is dangerous.

One way of expressing the actual hazard of different occupations, each weighted for the average hours of exposure to risk, is to compute the hours, days or years of continuous devotion to that occupation after which, on the average, the devotee will suffer a fatal accident. It has been computed on this basis that the average New Yorker could spend 1,600 years, eight hours a day, on the city streets without being killed. At home, the fatal accident would be delayed on the average for 2,000 years. The automobile, probably the most dangerous device which ordinary people habitually use, kills its average passenger in about 400 years. Among the different kinds of home accidents, but one has been computed so far as we know, to take account of the average hours of risk. This is the bathtub accident. The data are not precise, but apparently a bathtub is almost as dangerous as an automobile. Otherwise, homes are relatively safe places, as one would expect instead of relatively dangerous ones.—New York Herald Tribune.

## THE NEW ROUTE TO SUCCESS.

One hesitates to believe that some heartless jester has been spotted Dr. Olga Stansky, of Omaha, president-elect of the Medical Women's National association. Yet the Omaha Journal says that she is advising her ambitious sisters that the best executives, during the intervals when they are not in conference or attending luncheons, achieve their high degree of success by tilting back in their swivel chairs and sitting at ease with their feet on their desks.

Relaxation is the new watchword. According to a certain way of thinking, it is well to avoid even the appearance of engaging in exhausting labor. The theory seems to be that, as Tennyson so happily expressed it, the proper method of getting things done is to "sit the feet above the head and swear the brains are in the feet."

It is a wise provision, perhaps, that old habits and beliefs should have their day and cease to be. Change, one may say, always means progress, at least in some direction. Nothing is to be gained by a slavish devotion to ancient prejudices. The old idea that old men have gray heads, together with a plentiful lack of wit, no longer prevails. The abundance of that notion was discernible even in Hamlet's day. "The promethium, oppressive with its mind" is no longer the symbol of mental concentration. It has given place to a pair of shoes in lofty contemplation of the sidereal system. The leader of a great movement is no longer the man of destiny on horseback. He lends the charge by microphone and gets his equestrian exercise on the mechanical stool in the street.

And yet there may be a catch somewhere in this new theory about relaxation as the royal road to success. Tired, but witty, business men long have tried to persuade trusting women that the attitude of fishing or sitting in a session of poker is restful and restorative. The fallacy of this claim was demonstrated long ago. Somebody ought to tell Dr. Stansky about it.—Chicago News.

## Doesn't Know When He's "Liked."

Bill Vane facets that he will run again for senator. As the sports writers would say, that fellow is a glutton for punishment.—Milwaukee Journal.

## Not If It Can Help It.

The censor guard seems determined that none of its victims shall be just half shot.—New York Post.

## Leeuwenhoek.

BY ARTHUR HENDERSON.  
An oft-repeated saying, which brings a smile to the lips of many, is "Truth, it is said, will out." This is more frequently and forcibly illustrated in the history of science than in almost any other branch of human activity. This pre-supposition, of course, that the scientist has left behind him a record, in a durable form, of the results of his investigations. Evidently his contributions to human knowledge will become known, and he will ultimately find his true place in the pages of scientific history. This generalization applies with better force in the case of the Dutch scientist, born almost exactly three centuries ago, in Delft, Holland.

Antony Leeuwenhoek was scarcely known at all until recently, outside of the extremely narrow circle of the biologists. Today, books are written about him, popular articles are dedicated to his life and work, and the story of his career is eloquently narrated over the radio.

Born of respectable burgher parents in 1632, this singularly persistent layman somehow overcame the insuperable obstacles in his way, and achieved fame of a sort, even in his own day. Having no opportunity to attend a university, he was compelled to rely upon his own skill, ingenuity and judgment.

We know comparatively little of this man until he reached the fourth decade and began to make lenses. He was intensely curious to know what wonders might be seen under a powerful microscope. By studying the methods of the spectacle-makers, opticians and apothecaries, he picked up a great deal of valuable knowledge which he knew how to put to the best account. He finally succeeded in making a successful little lens, less than one-eighth of an inch across, which showed up minute objects in enormous proportions.

In Delft dwelt a friend of the eccentric lens-maker, Regnier de Graaf, by name, a member of the recently established Royal society of England. As de Graaf's assistant, Leeuwenhoek was invited to see with the Royal society some account of his discoveries. Although Leeuwenhoek was highly ignorant in most respects, utterly unconscious of his many intellectual shortcomings, he had the consciousness of power which superior and accurate scientific knowledge is capable of imparting.

The letter, rambling, gossip, absurd, yet powerful, which he sent to the Royal society, was entitled: "A Specimen of Some Observations Concerning Mould upon the Skin, Flesh, etc.; the Sting of a Bee, etc." During the course of half a century, Leeuwenhoek sent hundreds of letters to the Royal society. They revealed thousands of microscopic wonders which he alone, because of his superior lenses, could see. He has been called by de Kruif "the first of the microbe hunters"—microbes, by the living organisms which Leeuwenhoek, in amazement, called "wretched beasts."

Incredulity was expressed by the solemn scientists of the Royal society when he told them that you could put a million microbes into a grain of sand; and that one drop of water, containing pulverized pepper, would hold 2,700,000. On confirming Leeuwenhoek's results, on November 15, 1677, the Royal society paid him the honor most eminently deserved, of making him a "Fellow." Leeuwenhoek made many lenses for his own use, but refused to sell or exchange a single one of them to others. He established the first monopoly in history on high-powered microscopic organisms are historic. Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, January 18. The ice was melting and the water in the rivers of the county was very high, causing flood conditions in all directions.

Over a score of women and girls burned to death or suffered death by jumping from a burning factory in Philadelphia.

Stanley Kaler was in Athens, having returned to Greece to claim a young Athenian woman as his bride.

The feature of an entertainment given at Epworth M. E. church by the Epworth League was a mock wedding, Miss Carmen Blow acting the part of the bride and Mr. Harmon Crook, that of the groom.

S. E. Barlow was elected president and treasurer of the Huber Manufacturing company.

L. F. Baile was quite ill at his home on Monroe street.

F. M. Knapp was elected president of the Tally Wag club.

## Some Cold Today.

Just Going Nowhere.  
To China every crisis is just another misadventure on the road to nowhere in particular.—Omaha Herald.

Deserves a Decoration.  
Andrew Michon has sustained enough political gunfire to entitle him to a Croix de Guerre.—Dallas Journal.

Parents May Now Take a Rest.  
The sigh of relief you hear indicates that the last boy fails to speak when it is squeaked.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

His Followers Enthusiastic.  
Large games quoted by Bishop Cannon make it appear that prohibition is entering upon a bull market.—Washington Star.

They Occasionally Get Excited.  
Prohibition is the gospel of sobriety, or is supposed to be, yet as a subject it can't be handled soberly even by our renowned lawmakers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In a Class by Themselves.  
If reported plans are carried out, the prohibition agents along the Canadian border may soon be known to fame as the world's largest standing army.—Boston Transcript.

Not So You Can Notice It.  
Maybe hard work never harmed any one, but we've never noticed any very marvelous benefits from carrying out a couple of tubs full of ashes.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

You Never Can Tell.  
The abolition by Virginia of the legislators' oath against fighting duels may be a signal for a revival of an ancient and gallant custom of settling affairs of honor.—Haverhill Gazette.

It Would Be Some Handicap, All Right.  
New York census girls say the greatest asset a chorus girl can have is brains. Perhaps. But we suspect that a wooden leg would be a greater handicap than a wooden head.—Ottawa Journal.

## The Word of God.

And all that believed were together, and had all things common: And they continued daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favour with all the people.—Acts 2:44, 45.

Prayer for this answer to the prayer that they all may be one.—St. John 17:21.

## New York Day by Day.

BY G. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 15.—Up town New York frequently registers the disturbances of the street with the accuracy of a seismograph. Long before extras were being lowered, the public in late October, hospital beds were many patients northward were suffering by depression—a sort of mental contagion.

During the sequestering hours when the financial structure seemed tottering, there were thousands of wives and mothers, reaching their husbands by telephone, women, indeed, rushed to her husband's office, arriving ten minutes after he had left himself.

People along the street who knew nothing of the furry below Fulton say they were suddenly touched by a vague melancholia. Many of the department stores, too, a day or two during the dangerous hours revealed the many shoppers had suddenly disappeared.

Similarly, a day of large window displays was uplown by some peculiar thoughtlessness. Head waiters in expensive restaurants to "confess" places who are not touched with Wall Street have a bunch to go for a big dinner and it turns out.

Thus does Wall Street become an emotional barometer of emotions. A bad day is reflected in the theaters and restaurants. Even subway passengers are able to tell the expressions of home-going workers in the market houses the trend of the day in the market.

Calloused speculators are the most susceptible of all people to the vagaries of speculation and that indefinable quality called "the humph." They have found the "humph" is after all as likely to turn out successful as a digested dose of financial papers.

The biggest patronage among fortune tellers, crystal-ballers and sundry sooth sayers comes from marginal dabblers in stock. Many big operators carry charms. In the world of tangled fears, they grasp at any straw.

Drink or drugs are rarely so innocuous a stock gambling fever. Many drug addicts have been "off the stuff" for years. The reformed toper is everywhere. But the casual visitor to the brokerage board room seldom gets entirely away from the lure of speculation. He may drop out awhile but now and then comes back for a "beyer." And it makes a killing he joins the regulars again.

In our town the hardy pitch players would be routed from their game in the hotel office each spring by the annual exhortations of the evangelists. They have been seen there from the gaming table with his hand in a pocket of an old poem—one verse of which ran:

"You lie! I saw you steal that ace!"  
A crashing blow across the face  
A pistol shot and death's disgrace  
Were in that pack of cards!

For a week or so the pitch players would not be seen in their nightly game following the evangelist's visit. But once by one, the like Wall Street players after a panic, the would drift back and the game would be full tilt, well, anyway ten cents a corner, as the evangelist came again.

The last man in the New York telephone book is Mr. Zyzzy. He had never been in name in a newspaper before until he came out, and suddenly he became the top of a thousand stories all over the country. He has known about Mr. Zyzzy for years. He is always paging him when I pass a tip mill.

Dinty Moore's cafe has suddenly become one of the "celebrity" luncheon places, along with the Algonquin and Sardi's. Among those I saw lunching there recently were: Ann Loos, John Gilbert, Gilbert Miller, Edna Stuehn, Major Bowser, Arthur Houslow, Max Zorin, and Joe Schenck.

My wife had a chuckle today. A neighbor lady back home in a letter inquired: "Is your husband working some place or just writing?"—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Jimmy's Away Off.

Mayor Jimmy Walker says he can see to difference between a horse race and the stock market. He's way wrong there. When your horse drops back a little you don't have to put up with margin.—Louisville Times.

## The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.  
London has been having mass meetings to protest, with much excitement, against the persecution of religion and religious people in Russia. Eight thousand persons in a meeting initiated a world-wide crusade against the persecution. While the position of the Russian government is cruel and indefensible, the people of England and the rest of the world are needlessly excited. Religion thrives on persecution. Man is incurably religious. He will never give up the constant effort to come into contact with a creative force. No government can ever stop him.

As far as the attack on religion on the part of certain scientists and so-called free thinkers, religion is of little value if it does not hold its place in the world against all attack. Whatever can not stand assault will be destroyed. If the teachings of religion can be proved untrue, then we might as well be rid of them. No philosophy which can not stand the most powerful light of investigation deserves to have a following.

The universe from the viewpoint of religion is one thing, and the universe from the viewpoint of science is something else. They have separate fields. If we do not see this clearly, we confuse the issue and we confuse ourselves.

There really ought to be a better understanding in these modern times of the philosophy of pleasure and happiness as it was set forth by many civilized teachers many hundreds of years ago. Many carelessly think the Epicureans believed in self-indulgence, in doing whatever for the moment seemed to yield the greatest thrill and the greatest pleasure. The fact is that the teachers of the philosophy of pleasure and happiness had a different idea. They believed that doing good as nearly as man knew the good was the means of bringing the greatest happiness. They believed that pleasure was promoted by moderation in all things. They believed that a life of self-control yielded the most happiness. There was the philosophy of moderation. Too bad we find so little of moderation now.

Rev. Henry Darlington, New York Episcopalian minister, says the talkies can teach good speech and good manners. They have the opportunity to set the standard for the people to follow. Good grammar and good pronunciation from the screen will have much influence.

A Tender-Hearted Texan.  
We have not yet seen a girl in one of the latest style long skirts climb into a rumble seat. But we wouldn't have the heart











## The Secret Trail'

*A Fascinating  
Mystery Story*

## SCOTLAND YARD GOES OUT AFTER ITS MAN

BY ANTHONY ARMSTRONG

## CHAPTER 19

"I apprehended the little Italian was not lost, but was already in the Webster square since Jimmie arrived at the hotel. A word from him would have secured citizenship near by, and I would have been able to open a little light for him at last."

"Listen to me! If I want I'll pay you. Very good. If you don't, well, it won't matter. I'm bold of Luigi and where he can find the green light may be for two years." The man again went pale and stared at his coffee rapidly. "If you want with me then," he said, not lifting his glance. "I'll go," he guessed and thoughtfully it was. He had come to the decision of his interview; for he did not know what he did want. He was guessing that because Guido was only the only man allowed to visit the prison of the various things about the various things there, and might give him information. On the other hand, he did not wish to risk his life for the spy; for Guido had been a spy. Though only a man of the game, he would need information.

"You're playing a dangerous game," he began at last. "I'm in plain sight." "I'm pleased." "Do you know it?" "I've heard I do. Many times I wish I were out of it." "You would apparently need a good deal of money," he began in Naples. "No." "Why don't you go?" "I've got a little money, and I love it. And I must do as I'm told," he said. "They also know about it."

"I'm in plain sight. The days are long. They had the come hold over me for another Maria, as he now had. He moved him badly, too, judging by the report of wrongs now pouring from the impassioned little Italian—of wrongs, mostly, and so of little interest, except as an indication that

He entered the apartment and stopped at a particular question. "What do you have in mind for this people?" "Not to come to church," was the thought. "How?" "Many things happen in there." "Like last Friday evening?" "I should be guessed Jimmie, playing his little game of bluff." "How do you know that?" "Maria was completely taken aback." "I know a lot. That's why you'll be wise to keep in with me," returned Jimmie, staring at him. "Go on!" "If I tell you something," returned Maria, in a house where, suddenly, he impressed "You won't tell?" "No, go on!" "On Friday I was given a little white powder. There was a strange gentleman dining upstairs. I was told to put it in his coffee. Something to make him sleep well, it was." "Who?" "No one." "No, a drug. But he guessed and could not drink." "Good," murmured Jimmie to himself. He had noted, struck something, the methods by which the game of sides had away for a time people they suspected. That? "Who tells you to do this, Mario?" The little Italian hesitated. "The big man," he whispered at last. "No one." Mario displayed him. "No, no, I do not know him. He is only a name, but he is terrible." "Who then? The proprietor?" "No, he is a fat old fool. I mean the big man." Mario obviously feared to mention names. "Who? I want to know him." Mario looked suddenly half-frenzied, half afraid; but kept silent. Jimmie guessed his man's state of mind and did not care the question, much as he desired to do so. Whether or not the principals in the spy game, he would not tell. And again there was mystery about this No. One—the man without identity.

Two Lumps of Sugar He interrogated him further about

those who actually visited in the square, but got little results. He was not a man of the game. It occurred that perhaps in his investigation would be found at the town de Paradis he might himself come under the eyes of suspicion, and might unwittingly receive a little white powder. "Look here, Mario," he said sternly. "You will see me at your place sometimes." "Yes, sir," replied Mario, eager to please. "You must not receive me!" Mario shook his head. "I may be accompanied by the tall man with the big nose." "Who?" "The other seemed about to speak but did not, as Jimmie held up a warning finger. "If at any time you are ordered to put anything in my coffee, you are to let me know." "But how? They would kill me, thinking I had sold you." "Feed!" said Jimmie pleasantly. "You will on bringing any drugged coffee to me ask me if I will take two lumps of sugar?" "But what?" "And then I shall know. You understand?" "Yes, yes. I see now. That is very clever. Two lumps, yes." The love of intrigue, bred in the Italian, was suddenly excited. He nodded excitedly, and even appeared eager for the dance to help him. He wondered thought Jimmie his friend Luigi had been betrayed. "I shall do this for you sir, and you will forget Luigi, eh?" "If you're good, yes. If you're not, Luigi will be told where the man is who dropped him three years ago," said Jimmie pleasantly. "On the other hand, I shall reward you well for your help. Here!" He passed him a note under the table and Mario's eyes shone with gratitude. Jimmie knew just how to handle hardness and consistency. As they left, Mario said with a sudden flash of insight: "You are a detective, yes?" Jimmie made no verbal answer. He merely spurt. Mario, however, understood and apologized.

thousand spectators, and a crowd of thousands on the terrace in front of the Casino de Paris. With a loud exclamation, which made presently state at last, Jimmie Bonnie stepped back to his marks but exactly the National Guards. A moment later he realized his expression was not becoming an ally at least a single second. He stepped out of the crowd, he was standing himself for an unutterable feel that he had not thought of the fact.

Why on earth, he asked himself angrily, had he presented in an unbecomingly just because Nesson had originally preferred his game was stealing pictures that two games, and not that Coda de Paradis, uppermost. How immediately, Jimmie had had been. He ought to be arrested. He could be named that he learned Nesson's statement was a set of lies when he first became suspicious of the Coda de Paradis. Why, at their original meeting, Nesson had given him a clue when he said that "there are many countries in foreign countries who are willing to pay well for certain valuable articles." For "articles" substitute "information" and there it was as he lay the writing of the wall, the international information syndicate—king of spies.

He passed his hand across his forehead and found it wet. Other spectators had now occurred to him. He was playing a far more risky game than he had at first thought. He was supposed to be a member of this very spy gang and yet he was secretly out to bring them to book. It complicated matters. He had remembered Nesson's talk of No. 1 and the references to his drastic methods with trophies. A hint of terror swept across him. He would have short shift if he were discovered. And he had to meet Nesson that night. He wondered if he dared back out.

He mastered his fear and began to walk slowly toward Sobel. This new development was of enormous importance. He must talk it over with Hyslop, who had been watching the Coda de Paradis entrance in disguise all day.

As he went beyond the bar, Martin attracted yet half a dozen eyes. No wonder Martin had looked interested when Jimmie had asked for the assembly the name of the "big man" because that it was Nesson all the time.

Jimmie's knees trembled and his heart throbbed, and he checked himself at the doorway. He was on the edge of the restaurant, a place looking at it. A tall man with a thin white face and a black mouth, a perfectly oval face, he was not safe.

"Go away," said Jimmie, but with out sufficient conviction. For the young fellow had come, and he followed him expectantly, still looking for three much boys.

"Why don't you go and do your work?" rebuked Jimmie as he reached the end of the street.

"I'm not a worker," whined the young man. "And I have a lot to do." He passed Jimmie round the corner out of Coda de Paradis, and out of sight of the Coda de Paradis.

"You men-giants are much too clean!" said Bonnie—surprisingly. "Otherwise it's good. Meet me at a bench in Sobel square in a minute or two. I've got something very thin to tell you."

Hyslop grinned momentarily. Then his mouth went slack again and he hurried away as if he had received a fatal blow.

**Hyslop Reports**

A quarter of an hour later Hyslop, dressed up to a suit in Sobel square where Bonnie was already reading a paper by the last of the staffette. With a grunt he sat down beside him and also brought out a dirty folded square of newspaper. He did it very well, and Jimmie felt pleased with him. This young fellow was quite an acquisition.

Behind the cover of the two newspapers Jimmie, after apologizing for not having guessed it before, rapidly told his companion of his amazing discovery that No. One's gang was no other than the gang of spies that he had just met. He had just turned around to denounce Nesson's own warning, but now that he had turned out to be one of their opponents he did so infinitely.

Hyslop displayed excitement.

"But look, look!" he said, "that sounds like the chippie I saw doing along about the roof last night, who picked up the bit of paper. It was pretty dark, but I got his head against the light once and he certainly had an enormous back on him. And what's more, I've seen him today."

"Where?"

[illegible]

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### Travelogues



Famous Scenes and Paintings  
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**CATHEDRAL AT CARLISLE, GATEWAY  
TO SCOTLAND**

This cathedral was founded by William Rufus, who re-habilitated Carlisle after the invasion of the Norsemen. The architecture of the town shows the influence of Roman occupa-  
tion.

**Love's Reawakening** *The Story of a Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy*

—BY ARDRE GARRISON—

Stade receives the Old Argument About the Loaded Revolver.

"NUTTY Mother, Graham was such a wicked head-down doer. I did not speak to Dicky. Instead, I lugged him and my husband and my irate mother-in-law to the door, and something freely only when I saw the decisive click of her door. Then I ran to Dicky and clutched his arm impetuously.

"Thank you so much," I said. "But I feel like a hypocrite, letting you do all the blame for——"

"Keep on feeling that way," he said, "and you're sailing down at sea." "I'll never forgive you, as my old buttance used to say, when he was prone to be so good to the day people."

"What's buzzing inside the well-known bear?" he asked. "You know I'm always level."

"He tapped on a panel of the wall just behind the head of his bed and pulled open the door to a recess just large enough to contain the weapon. My father and he had contrived the small wall safe for their revolvers when Janier began to teedle around the house and so intricate had been their caution we were all certain that the small boy of the house did not know of the existence of the weapons.

"I hesitated for I knew of old Dicky's reaction to suggestions from me as to conduct of what he deemed his peculiarly personal affairs. But I saw an unconscious little frowning and suddenly raised his head at the sight of the weapon.

"I wish you'd unload it before you put it away," I said.

He already had put the revolver in the safe, but he left the tiny door open as he quickly turned toward me.

"Are you going to begin all this again?" he asked, and his tone was distinctly unpleasant, while his eyebrows were drawn into a grim frown.

"I thought we settled that question once and for all years ago."

ME and Jubilee laid in bed a little longer this morning when we woke up, because today was Satur-

"That settles it," said Jimmie to  
the boys.

I little longer on a holiday, even if  
his father does keep a couple of cows  
for him to milk. So that when I got  
my cows milked and everything I was  
kinda late for breakfast, but I got  
the tail end of the pancakes and ba-  
gels and eggs. My mother and she  
had been looking through my articles  
closest and she asked my father if he  
had better sell his overcoat and old  
pants to the clothes man, and my aunt  
butted in and said, "By no means!"  
You are not going to do anything of  
the kind." Then my mother blew up  
and her and my father and my aunt  
all got talking at the same time, and  
me and my grandfather got up and  
shun out. My mother was telling

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**Today's Cross-Word Puzzle**  
By EUGENE SHEFFER

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
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rise out of my net, and that she certainly got what she was looking for.

My grandfather said when we got out to the barn that he didn't see why a woman always wanted to be stirring up the animals. Then he stayed out there and helped the lurch tell me how to clean the barn, which I have to do every Saturday, and he was worse than the lurch was. I asked him to set on the milk stool because I had to use the bucket and the milk stool has only got one leg, and when I got the floor all wet Banty crowded against him and upset him, and I don't think any of them ever heard each words before. They were real pleased, and were sorry when he went into the house kind of straddling to keep his pants from touching him, and holding his dirty hands away from himself.

I put a sleep up to Banty and when we got home we went in the house and Banty asked my grandfather if he was all right, and I began jumping on Banty for upsetting my grandfather, and he talked easy, and I made a pass at him, and he slapped his hands and made it sound like I had slapped him, and he talked under the table, and then I pulled him out and we clucked and pecked against my grandfather just as he

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